

# thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 2015

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**3** West Hall residents work the runway

**6** K-State drops series against California


## Lights are always on for those in Seaton

EVERT NELSON | THE COLLEGIAN

**Tyler Clark**, senior in architecture, works on designing a church in San Francisco. "It's pretty early on in design," Clark said about the project.

## Food industry advocate says transparency will lead to trust



LAUREN NAGLE | THE COLLEGIAN

**Charlie Arnot**, Center of Food Integrity CEO, speaks at Forum Hall on Monday night for his presentation "Size Matters: Why We Love to Hate 'Big Food.'" He investigated the relationship between consumers and food producers, and encouraged consumer trust in the food system.

BY JON PARTON  
THE COLLEGIAN

The distinct smell of bacon wafted through Forum Hall Monday night as a crowd gathered to hear from Charlie Arnot, CEO of the Center for Food Integrity, on the topic of the Big Food industry and public trust. The CFI is a nonprofit organization made up of various businesses involved in the food chain. Bacon was provided to the audience courtesy of the Kansas Pork Association.

Arnot said public skepticism of the food industries has risen with the change of communication technology and the ease of gaining information from multiple sources.

"We've been taught to be skeptical of whether or not institutions are worthy of trust," Arnot said. "Food is so incredibly personal. We provide it to

the most vulnerable among us: children, the elderly."

Arnot said that the best way for those in the agriculture industry to gain the trust of consumers was to be more transparent with the public regarding how food is handled and produced.

"There are those in the industry who say both, 'We have nothing to hide' and 'it's none of your business,'" Arnot said. "We have to pick one and it should be the former."

According to Arnot, an increase in global population will require the industry to find new and better ways to grow and produce food. He said increased food production that comes from genetically modified organisms is up against a public relations problem.

"Science tells us if we can, society tells us if we should," Arnot said. "Even when the science tells people their food is safe, they're more likely to

listen to people in their social circles."

In a survey published in January by the Pew Research Center, 37 percent of respondents said they considered genetically modified foods safe to eat, compared to 88 percent of surveyed scientists. Arnot said that although transparency in the industry was not the only answer to improve public perception of GMOs, he said it would certainly help.

"You have a right to know how your food is made and handled," Arnot said. "If you're not being transparent, you either don't have a good story to tell or you have something to hide."

In a Q&A following the speech, Arnot was asked about his opinion of Ag-gag laws, a variety of state laws meant to prosecute those who record animal abuses on farms.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3,  
"FOOD"

## Inaugural Mr. West Hall features residents' talents

BY MARA ATZENHOFFER  
THE COLLEGIAN

The Bessie B. West Hall staff launched the hall's first Mr. West Hall competition Monday night.

Much like in a pageant, six men competed in various activities that ranged from how they were dressed to what talents they possessed. Alex Wakim, sophomore in applied music, was crowned Mr. West Hall. Wakim was followed by Eric Shulman, freshman in music, in second place and Noah Lindquist, freshman in music education, in third place.

"West held the competition to display the talents the members of the community," Alyssa Loper, junior in family studies, said. "The members of West love competition."

That sense of competitive-

ness was felt by the Mr. West Hall audience, even through the goofy vibe the contestants gave off. This was especially true in round one where the contestants kicked off the pageant in pajamas.

"I love having an excuse to dress up and mess around with my friends, so this seemed like the perfect way to spend my Monday night," Shulman said.

The second round centered around the talent competition and casual dress. The men competed with a variety of musical talents, from rocking a guitar to a piano number, as well as crafting a beautiful rose out of clay and choreographing a synchronized dance. According to Shane Tenneyson, sophomore in business administration, talent that the members in the West community have is "award-winning."

In the following third round, contestants wore suits and answered a question from one of

the three judges. The participants were judged on professionalism, character and talent.

Since it was the competition's first year, the judging guidelines were loose and not very specific.

During the Q&A round, the crowd got involved by cheering the contestants on.

"West is a different community, we are a community within a community and support one another," Loper said.

Wakim said that the contest was advertised with posters throughout the residence halls and students interested in competing contacted their resident assistant about getting involved. Due to West being such a supportive and involved community, the members enjoy spending time together in events like this.

"The contest was very entertaining," Christian Hansen, freshman in mechanical engineering, said.



LAUREN NAGLE | THE COLLEGIAN

**Alex Wakim**, sophomore in applied music, plays a song on the piano during the Mr. West Hall competition. Wakim won the competition on Monday night.

### FACT OF THE DAY

Trace amounts of valium can be found in potatoes and wheat

mentalfloss.com

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**ACROSS**

1 Coffin stand

5 Mayberry mail abbr.

8 Rams fans?

12 Run easily

13 Barcelona bravo

14 Speck

15 Ear-related

16 Resolute-ness

18 Tasks as yet undone

20 Speed detector

21 So five minutes ago

22 Supporting

23 Word on the street?

26 Spoke spitefully about

30 “— the ramparts ...”

31 Cowboy nickname

32 Blond shade

33 Exca-vating machine

**36** Abdomen

**38** Dinner for Dobbin

**39** Sass

**40** As cross as —

**43** Illumi-nated from behind

**47** Setting

**49** Franc replace-ment

**50** Grades K through 12

**51** Historic time

**52** Oklahoma city

**53** “Vaya con —”

**54** Shriner’s hat

**55** Mexican money

**DOWN**

1 Amor-phous sci-fi villain

2 Tittle

3 Grand story

4 Believe

5 Automa-ton

6 Banner

7 Xmas time

8 Set off on a journey

9 Lumber

10 Sicilian spouter

11 Palm reader, e.g.

17 McDon-ald’s

19 Drag wearily

22 Office trans-mission

23 Blubber

24 Meadow

25 Curved line

26 Spelling contest

27 Emeril’s shout

28 Doctrine

29 Com-mand-ment

31 Play-thing

34 Some military garb

35 Difficult

36 Spasm

37 Mainte-nance

39 Bolivian city

40 Sleeping

41 Indo-nesian island

42 Rever-berate

43 Tiresome one

44 “Clair de —”

45 Rainbow

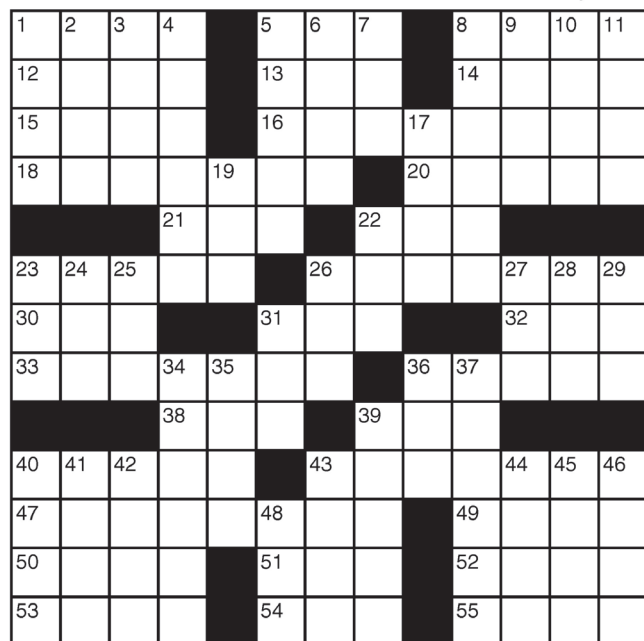
46 Commo-tion

48 Ump

**Solution time: 22 mins.**

S	T	U	D	V	I	C	O	V	A	L
L	U	K	E	E	V	E	P	E	R	U
A	B	E	T	H	E	L	L	E	N	I
W	A	S	A	B	I	L	O	R	D	L
C	E	C	A	M	A	E				
M	I	C	H	E	L	L	E	S	T	A
B	A	R	P	E	P	E	Y	S	T	R
A	N	E	W	S	H	E	L	L	A	C
D	O	H	A	B	E	L				
S	T	I	R	U	P		A	W	A	K
N	U	T	S	H	E	L	L	M	A	L
O	B	O	E	A	I	L	A	L	S	O
B	E	R	N	R	E	S		S	E	E

**Yesterday’s answer 3-3**



### 3-3 CRYPTOQUIP

N F H J D B V K D M V I D S N D J D

M F H M V S Y K H C H M F V R D C Q

R D J D C Y N D, M F D G Q N K T S G

K V J D V R M V H I D M M D C T H B D.

**Yesterday’s Cryptoquip:** AN OLD GECKO SLOWLY LOST ITS ABILITY TO GROW BACK ITS TAIL. IT WAS REGENERATION DEGENERATION.

Today’s Cryptoquip Clue: V equals O

## THE BLOTTER

### ARREST REPORTS

**Monday, March 2**

**Jake Fechner**, of Alta Vista, Kansas, was booked for burglary (not a dwelling), theft and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$5,000.

**Joshua Dremond Holt**, of the 800 block of Fremont Street, was booked for theft. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**William Michael Flennik-IV**, of the 2200 block of College Avenue, was booked for habitual violation of rest. Bond was set at \$500.

**Tabias Undreius Dodd**, of Junction City, was booked for driving with a cancelled, suspended or revoked license and possession of opium, opiates and/or narcotics. Bond was set at \$2,500.

**Deandre Lamon Johnson**, of the 1800 block of Todd Road, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

**Daniel Jason Milligan**, of the 8600 block of Grouse Circle, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

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## Zits | By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



## the FOURUM.

785-260-0207

The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

If you ever speak to me in Spanish, use the formal ‘usted.’

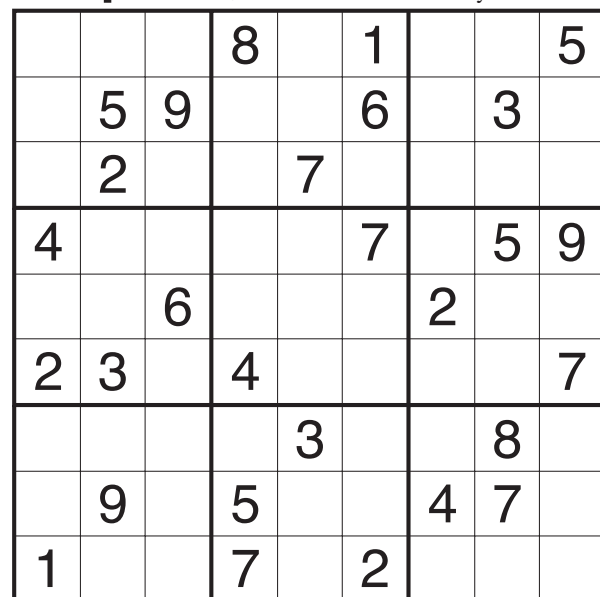
To the gent who helped me with my car door probz in the parking garage Monday morning, you rock. K-State family helpin’ one another out. #ThanksDude

FYI, I never LOL.

Editor’s note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

### Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

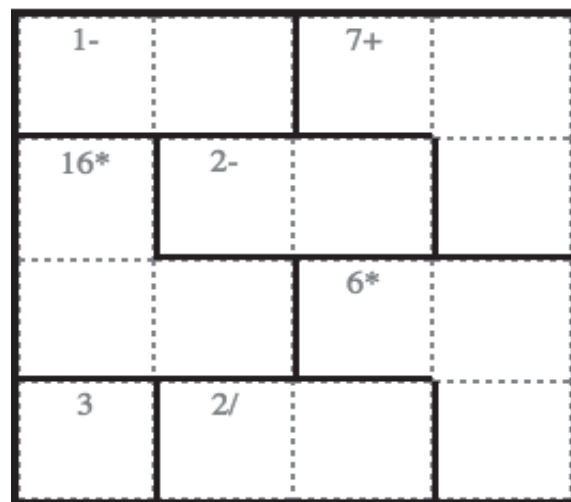


Difficulty Level ★★

3/03

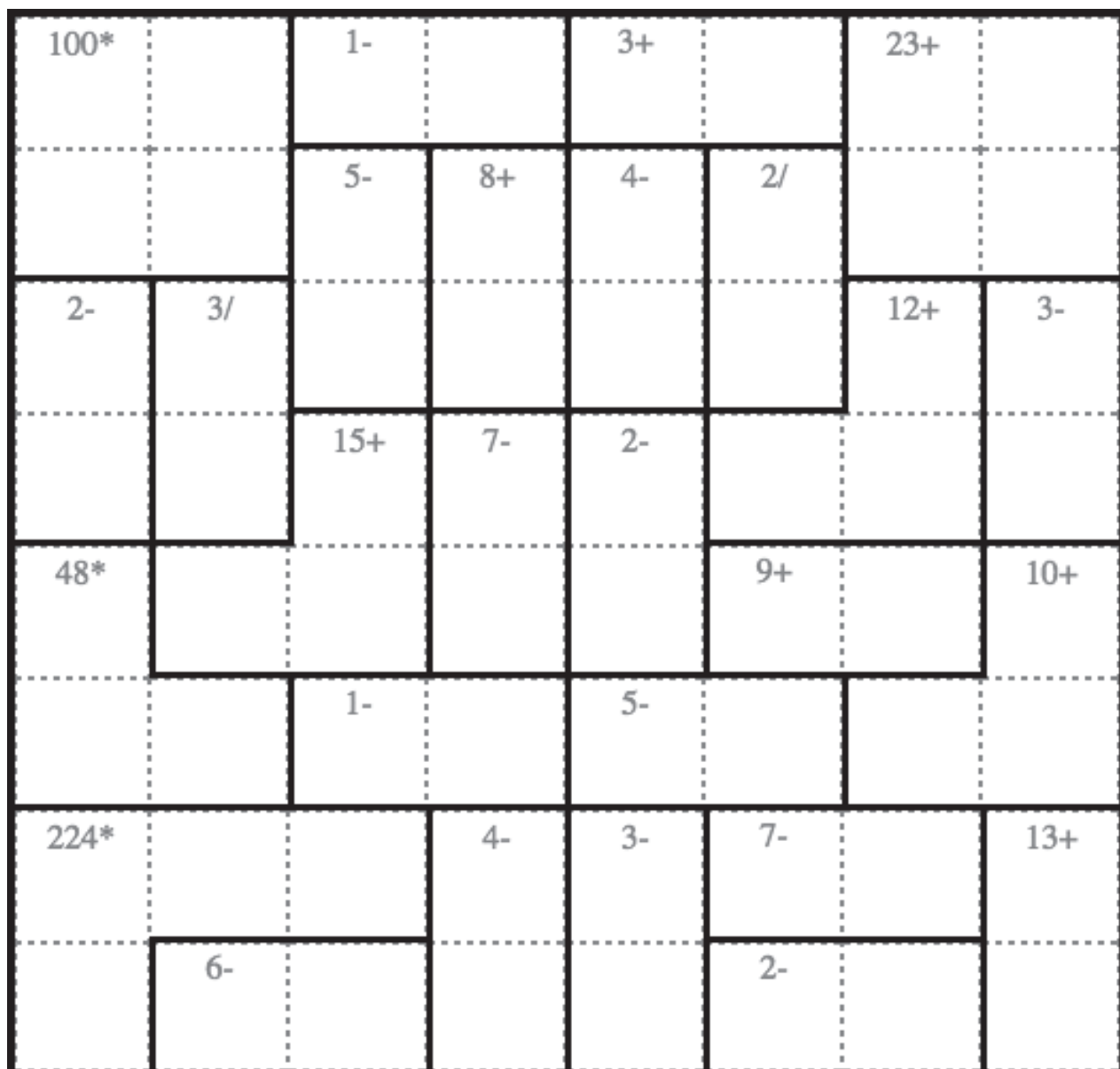
## KenKen | Hard

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.



## KenKen | Hard

Use numbers 1-8 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.



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LAUREN NAGLE | THE COLLEGIAN

**Nicholas Charpentier**, freshman in biology, watches as contestants compete for the title of Mr. West Hall on Monday night. Six West Hall residents participated in the pageant, the first-place prize of which was a plaque engraved with the winner's name.

# Students strut for chance to be Mr. West Hall



LAUREN NAGLE | THE COLLEGIAN

Graduate students in counseling and student development **Sara Peters** and **Andrew Beck** write down notes on a contestant's performance for Mr. West Hall on Monday night. The two facilitated the event as judges, and scored the six participants during three rounds: talent, suit wear and a Q&A session.



MASON SWENSON | THE COLLEGIAN

**Jake Waris**, freshman in animal sciences and industry, struts down the runway to talk to the judges during the Q&A portion of the Mr. West Hall on Monday night. Alex Wakim, sophomore in applied music, was crowned Mr. West Hall.

## FOOD | Lecturer expresses his disapproval of 'ag-gag' laws

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It's (Ag-gag law) bad," Arnot said. "It's horrible. We're telling people we don't want pictures in our barns. Saying you can't have cameras is a horrible ethic."

The lecture was given as part of the Upson Lecture Series, hosted by the student organization Food

for Thought. Kiah Gourley, senior in animal sciences and industry and Food for Thought member, said she hoped the speech would change minds about the safety of GMOs.

"I hope they (audience members) come away with a better understanding of ag and take away a different perspective than the one we

usually see out in social media that is anti-agriculture," Gourley said.

Tyler Ottensmeier, senior in animal sciences and industry, was one of the attendees. He said he enjoyed Arnot's perspective.

"I think it's encouraging," Ottensmeier said. "I think trust increasing in the industry is very important."

### CAMPUS BRIEFS

compiled by Som Kandlur

## Koch industry gift supports diversity programs at K-State

Koch Industries Inc. announced a gift of \$2,635,000 to K-State according to a K-State news release. The gift will impact many of the university's campuswide programs with a majority of the funds going to funds supporting diversity initiatives.

Koch's gift renews its support of Project IMPACT, a program that focuses on student recruitment, retention initiatives, staffing support and scholarships for multicultural and first-generation college students.

The gift also increased its commitment to include

funding for the Kompass program, an orientation and first-year retention program that teaches incoming multicultural and first-generation students effective study habits.

"For the Office of Diversity's most important recruitment and retention initiatives, Koch Industries has meant everything," Myra Gordon, associate vice provost for diversity, said in the news release. "Koch believed in these initiatives when they were mere words on paper. Today, these initiatives bring distinction to

the university and support record multicultural student enrollments all across the university and in the targeted disciplines of business, engineering and agriculture. I appreciate and respect Koch for all it has been doing for the multicultural student populations in this state and now, for the entire university."

Funds will also be donated to other campus programs including programs in the college of business, career and employment services and Center for Risk Management Education and research.

### POLICE BRIEFS

compiled by Chloe Creager

## Plea deal made in kidnapping case

According to Little Apple Post, a high-profile case in Riley County Court led to a plea deal and confinement for Kenneth Mallet.

Mallet was the fourth suspect to be tried in the al-

leged kidnapping of Kelly Lee and Haley Heart, as well as the burglary on College Heights that followed, on Oct. 8, 2014.

Mallet made a plea bargain with Riley County

Attorney Barry Wilkinson and was found guilty after pleading no contest to two counts of aggravated kidnapping and aggravated robbery. Mallet will be sentenced on April 13.

## Police arrest man after house burglary

Riley County Police Department officers responded to a call for aggravated burglary in the 3300 block of Kensington Court shortly after 8 a.m. Saturday, according to Little

Apple Post. Responders found victim Suzanne Baker in her home where jewelry and other household items had been taken from. The estimated value of stolen property was \$2,215.

RCPD officers arrested Daniel Dimond, 39, of Manhattan for burglary and criminal damage to property in relation to the crime. Dimond's bond was posted at \$10,000.

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## Social media can make or break you in the job market

By COURTNEY BURKE  
THE COLLEGIAN

Most students use social media platforms effortlessly. We all know what Twitter and Facebook are and most of us have mastered using them. Many of us spend more time on the apps than we probably should. Social media is becoming more than just an outlet to tell the world how you feel; it's completely reshaping the job market.

Facebook, Twitter and LinkedIn show employers who you are outside of what your resume outlines and how you act during a formal interview. Employers are looking at your accounts to assess you as a person outside of your credentials.

You can say all the right things and look the part at your interview, but that's because you're trying to get hired. Companies know that you're saying what they want to hear. You may have the qualifications they're looking for, but that doesn't mean you have the right personality.

With so many people looking for jobs, companies can afford to be picky. They are checking and rechecking applicants before they hire. How you present yourself online matters just as much as how you present yourself in person. What you put online never goes away, so today it might even be more important.

Social media recruiting is a key factor employers use to find potential employees. In 2012, 92 percent of

U.S. companies used social networks and media to find talent. This has gone up from 78 percent five years previously, according to Jobvite.com's annual Social Recruiting Survey. While perspective employers could scrutinize social media platforms for spelling and grammar mistakes, content is what employers examine and inspect most thoroughly when considering potential employees.

Many companies utilize future employee's social media to make hiring decisions. Thirty-seven percent browse social media platforms to evaluate potential employees character and personality.

Some companies even base their hiring decision on what is on potential employees' sites, according to the April 16, 2013 Forbes article titled, "How social media can help (or hurt) you in your job search." The article states that one-third of employers who looked at applicant's social media profiles found content that has caused them not to hire.

Inappropriate photos and content on someone's profile has half of employers not offering jobs to these previously potential candidates. Profiles that also displayed evidence of alcohol or drug use can threaten a candidate's possibility of getting hired. 45 percent of employers did not hire someone based on that reason alone, according to the Forbes article.

Not only has social media changed the hiring process, but it is also affecting what employees do once they are hired. A Sept. 16, 2014

Fast Company article, "The job skills gap you haven't considered," argues that social media is a skill more jobs are incorporating than ever before. Simply hiring tech savvy millennials isn't the answer.

The majority of millennials only use social media to maintain personal connections and voice opinions. We grew up as social media was growing up itself and have been taught what not to do on social media, but not how to benefit from it. The key is balance. Employers look for candidates that share, "relevant, industry-related content and having followers split between personal and professional, they should project an overall level of engagement," according to Tom Gimbel, CEO of LaSalle Networks, in the Fast Company article.

Not all majors will find themselves in social media-focused jobs, but the world is changing and having some sort of social media capability can only help. It's becoming a skill like Microsoft Word or Excel, something you should just know how to use. Whether it's to advertise, sell, connect or for numerous other reasons, looking professional (even on private accounts) can only help you and potential companies.

You aren't just representing yourself anymore on social media. Most college students are a part of some organization and represent that organization through their personal behavior. Starting good social media habits now can help you later.

Keeping your accounts organized, clean and professional in



Illustration by Rebecca Phouangphet

college will help you get hired in the future; it can potentially prepare you after getting hired to represent that company's social media. Getting your company name out there is something every employee should and can do, by properly using social media.

The views and opinions ex-

pressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Courtney Burke is a senior in mass communications. Please send all comments to [opinion@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:opinion@kstatecollegian.com).

## Figurative girls pose very literal problems on pro-eating disorder websites

By MALLORY DIEKMANN  
THE COLLEGIAN

Meet Ana and Mia, two girls that want nothing but the best for you. They want you to feel comfortable in your own skin, and they will love you down to your bones.

If you listen to them, that is all that will be left of you: skin and bones.

Pro-Ana, Pro-Mia and Pro-ED are short for Pro-Anorexia, Pro-Bulimia and Pro-Eating Disorders. These online groups, websites and blogs are created by teens and young adults around the world who have said they believe in the "beauty" of eating disorders. The sites glamorize what it means to have an eating disorder, and displays the disease in a positive light.

Pro-eating disorder sites teach readers that eating disorders are a choice, not a mental illness.

Eating disorders have a tendency to isolate the diagnosed individual from those around them; they feel alone. Pro-Ana and Pro-Mia sites give these individuals a sense of belonging and take advantage of this weakness to promote their content. Those afflicted who view the sites often comment and ask for an "Ana buddy" or a "Mia buddy" to help them stop eating.

These websites provide support for people trying to become anorexic and bulimic. The blogs give these young men and women a sense of community and a place for them to bond with others like them. There are posts by young girls who are sobbing because they weigh

50 pounds, and posts by young boys who weigh 100 pounds and cannot fathom the idea of being in the triple digits.

Pro-Ana and Pro-Mia websites and blogs provide information to "help" these believers beyond the online support network. They provide ways to hide the disorder from their family, "thinspirational" quotes and photos as well thin commandments and other parallels with religion.

Seriously, this lifestyle is considered religion to these young men and women. They honestly and truthfully believe that there is nothing wrong with eating disorders, and the disorders become their way of life.

Studies have found that even healthy college women with absolutely no history of eating disorders can be affected by these sites. After 1.5 hours of

exposure to these sites, the college students showed a decrease in their caloric intake the week after the study, according to a study published in European Eating Disorders Review.

Pro-Ana and Pro-Mia sites can be compelling. They are full of compassion for anyone who stumbles upon them. They make you feel loved and wanted. They tell you that you are not good enough yet, but it is okay, because you can be.

These sites are written by people our age. The content of pro-recovery sites, though, is controlled by medical professionals and are less inviting than Pro-Ana sites. No matter how genuine and encouraging pro-recovery sites are, they do not have the same draw as the Pro-Ana and Pro-Mia sites. This is very dangerous because the content of these websites

encourages struggling young people to believe being skinny is the only option. While some websites do post warnings on their pages, disclaimers will not stop people from viewing the offensive and dangerous material, according to The National Eating Disorder Information Centre.

The deception of these sites breaks my heart. I have a 13-year-old sister who has full access to the Internet. It scares me to think that she could come across one of these sites. The chances of her falling into one of their traps scares me even more. Teens and young adults are in vulnerable stages of their lives, and these sites take advantage of that. My little sister is so unique and beautiful just the way she is, and no website should be able to make her feel that she is anything less. No site

should have the power to make anyone feel inferior.

There are some Pro-Ana and Pro-Mia sites that do talk about the dark side of eating disorders, but they are not as well-known and there are not nearly as many as romanticized sites. While it is impossible to police online content, something should be done about these websites that could potentially result in the most serious of consequences.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Mallory Diekmann is a junior in agricultural communications and journalism. Please send all comments to [opinion@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:opinion@kstatecollegian.com)



Dear K-Staters,  
  
We're coming off quite

a week for K-State Athletics! Congratulations to the men's basketball team for huge wins over Kansas and Iowa State, which were both ranked in the top 15 at the time. I'd especially like to thank the student body for the great turnout and respectful behavior at the Iowa State game on Saturday – it was noticed and appreciated! Hats off to our equestrian and track and field teams for their solid performances as well. Be sure to head to Bramlage Coliseum tonight to support our women's basketball team on their senior

night!

This week, Speaker of the Student Senate Abby Works, Student Body Treasurer Jordan Marquess, Cody and I will be in our nation's capital advocating on behalf of student interests. We're joining forces with student leaders from other Big 12 institutions to advocate for higher education funding, college safety and affordability, and programs like Pell grants and Perkins loans. We hope to build some positive relationships in Washington, D.C. and raise awareness of topics

important to students right here in Kansas.

Secondly, we'd like to commend K-Staters who have stood up against sexual violence by taking the It's On Us pledge. It's On Us is a nationwide campaign aimed at raising awareness of sexual violence and empowering students to be active bystanders. For more information and to take the pledge, go to the homepage of K-State's Center for Advocacy, Response and Education at [k-state.edu/care](http://k-state.edu/care). Stand with your fellow students and help

keep K-State a safe and welcoming place.

Finally, with the K-State Student Union renovation quickly approaching, SGA is exploring a proposal to add funds to the project budget. The \$25 million appropriated by the Your Union initiative in 2012 won't quite be able to cover some options, so we've located an additional \$1.9 million in reserve funds to pay for a renovation to the Little Theatre, a catering kitchen and a conversion of the Bluemont Room into meeting spaces. This

money comes from past student privilege fees, so we feel it's only appropriate to invest it back to students.

Good luck with the rest of your week, and as always, Go 'Cats!

Sincerely,

Regan Kays,  
student body president  
[rkays@ksu.edu](mailto:rkays@ksu.edu)

Cody Kennedy,  
student body vice president  
[ckennedy@ksu.edu](mailto:ckennedy@ksu.edu)

## StreetTalk

compiled by Vail Moshiri

??????

"When you were a child, what was your proudest achievement and why?"

??????



SALLY SWEENEY  
FRESHMAN,  
FAMILY STUDIES

"In third grade, I won the spelling bee."



ANGELA LIVINGSTON  
JUNIOR,  
HR MANAGEMENT

"I did karate and getting to a new belt made me feel really cool. One time, I won peewee karate student of the year – it was pretty sweet."



ALEX RIGGINS  
FRESHMAN,  
BUSINESS AND ACCOUNTING

"I won the geography bee in third grade."



LIEF CARLSON  
FRESHMAN,  
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

"My proudest achievement is when I entered a tank in the pinewood derby."



ABBY SWEENEY  
FRESHMAN,  
FAMILY STUDIES AND  
HUMAN SERVICES

"So we had this thing when I was in elementary school called the Golden Baton, and every week there was a student that showed excellent sportsmanship or was very outstanding and I always wanted it really badly and I got it in third grade."

Check out the Religion Directory every Friday



# Wildcats host Mountaineers in season finale tonight

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

By ANDREW HAMMOND  
THE COLLEGIAN

In a season that has seen lengthy streaks, both of the winning and losing variety, the K-State women's basketball team closes out their regular season schedule tonight at home against West Virginia.

The Wildcats (16-12, 6-11) and Mountaineers (17-12, 7-11) have been trending in opposite directions as of late. West Virginia recently upset No. 24 Texas 76-69 in overtime. Meanwhile, K-State was blown out by TCU 67-47. In the loss, the Wildcats shot just 30.8 percent from the field, including 15.4 percent from 3-point range.

In the season's first matchup on Jan. 21, the Mountaineers defeated the Wildcats 63-51 in Morgantown, West Virginia. Sophomore forward Breanna Lewis was the leading scorer for the Wildcats with 11 points and six rebounds.

West Virginia head coach Mike Carey said stopping Lewis will be crucial if the Mountaineers are to steal a road win in the season finale.

"They (K-State) play well at home," Carey said to WVU Sports. "Their center is their leading scorer and rebounder. We've got to get pressure on the ball. Don't let them have free passes on their center. They do a good job of lobbing."

Tonight's contest marks the final

time three Wildcat seniors will don the purple and white at home. Seniors Ashia Woods, Haley Texada and Heidi Brown will be celebrated for their accomplishments during a pregame ceremony.

The trio have left a mark on the K-State women's basketball program. Over a four-year span, they won 66 games and made two postseason trips — the 2012 NCAA Tournament and 2013 NIT. Although Brown isn't a regular contributor on the floor like Woods and Texada, she still carries a solid resume with three Big 12 All-Academic honors.

Texada and Woods have been the stabilizing force for a Wildcat program that's still in the first year of head coach Jeff Mittie's regime. As K-State has gone through the ups and downs of conference play, the Batman and Robin-like duo of Woods and Texada have kept the Wildcats on track for a winning season.

The latest feat for Texada was a season-high, 20-point outburst against in-state rival Kansas last Wednesday. For the season, Texada has averaged 9.4 points a game with a recent hot stretch that has seen her average 13 points per game in K-State's last six contests.

Every team needs an anchor, and the one constant anchor for K-State has been Woods. The Wichita-native's point production has increased each of the last three seasons, and she is on par to average double-figure scoring for the second time in as many seasons.

The final home game of the 2014-15 season is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum.



RODNEY DIMICK | THE COLLEGIAN

Senior guard **Haley Texada** drives the ball around TCU senior guard **Natalie Ventress** on Feb. 11 at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats beat the Horned Frogs 93-79.

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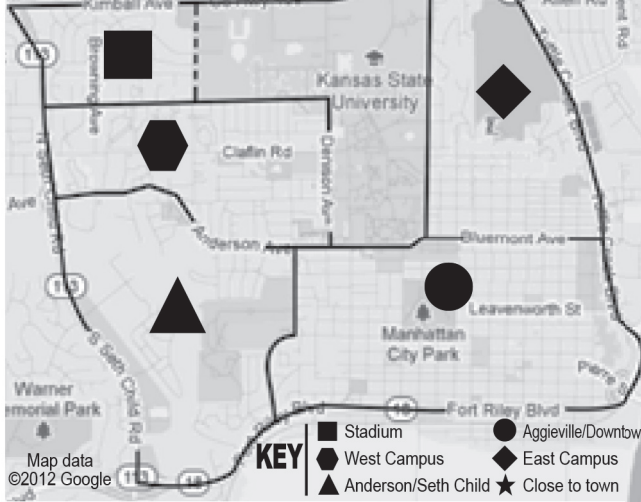
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the collegian

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			5								
8			2				4				
2						3					
		7		8	3	9	4	2			
		3				5					
1	4	2	6	9		8					
		5								6	
		1				7				9	
						9					

Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

4	7	6	5	9	8	3	2	1
8	3	9	1	6	2	7	5	4
1	5	2	7	4	3	6	9	8
9	6	7	8	3	1	2	4	5
3	2	4	6	5	9	8	1	7
5	1	8	2	7	4	9	3	6
2	4	5	9	8	6	1	7	3
6	9	3	4	1	7	5	8	2
7	8	1	3	2	5	4	6	9

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# K-State swept by California

## BASEBALL

By TIMOTHY EVERSON  
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State baseball's early-season momentum hit a rough patch this past weekend out west. The Wildcats (4-7) were swept in three games by the University of California, including a 9-1 loss Monday to close out the series.

Junior starting pitcher Corey Fischer, who provided a quality start last weekend in Arizona against Washington State, was hit early and often, allowing six-straight batters to get on base to start the game.

The Bears were able to send five of those six batters home to rip open a 5-0 lead on the Wildcats in the first inning.

"We're not balanced right now," K-State head coach Brad Hill said to K-State Sports. "(Cal) got five in the first, and we're already battling and scrambling and then those runs take the emotion out of us. We have to answer the bell, though, especially when Fischer re-sets. He throws some zeros up there (from the second through fourth innings), and we have to score a couple of runs to get momentum back on our side and give us new life."

Fischer ended his day with the loss, allowing five runs — three earned — on seven hits and four walks. It was Fischer's first loss of the season.

A glimmer of hope did appear for K-State as back-to-back bunts by junior outfielder Clayton Dalrymple and senior infielder Shane Conlon led the way for a two-out RBI by sophomore catcher Steve Serratore to put the Wildcats on the board.

The hits by Conlon and Serratore extended their on-base streak to 11 games.

California responded to the Wildcat's lone run by putting up three more runs in the bottom of the sixth inning and a final run in the eighth inning to round out the game.

"We go from playing well last weekend (in Arizona) to not playing so well this weekend, unfortunately," Hill said. "We have to repair ourselves. We're continuing to learn about ourselves and we need to figure some things out. We know that we have a good club, we saw that last weekend, but it also shows how quickly things can change."

Barring another winter storm by Mother Nature, K-State will return home for their first home series of the season against Santa Clara.

First pitch of the series is scheduled for Friday at 3 p.m. from Tointon Family Stadium.



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Junior second baseman **Carter Yagi** picks up a grounder and launches it toward first base for K-State's third out in the top of the fifth inning during the Wildcats' season home opener against Iowa on March 7, 2014.

## Wildcats struggle during opening day

### MEN'S GOLF

By EMILIO RIVERA  
THE COLLEGIAN

After two rounds at the 30th Annual Louisiana Classics, the K-State men's golf team finds themselves at the bottom of the 14-team field. The Wildcats closed out the 36-hole stretch Monday, shooting a combined 19-over par 595.

K-State trails the No. 1-ranked team in the country, Illinois (minus-19), by 38 strokes for first place.

K-State opened the first round with an 11-over par 300 before improving in round two to shoot an eight-over par 295.

After a slow start to the tournament, carding a first-round 76 score, redshirt sophomore Matt Green made a huge improvement in the second round by shooting five-under par 67.

Green's second round resurgence positioned him 12th on the individual leaderboard after jumping 45 spots after round



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Redshirt sophomore **Matt Green** places his ball back on his marker and lines up his putt on the 14th hole of Colbert Hills golf course during practice on Sept. 12, 2014.

one. He trails Middle Tennessee State's Payne Denman by six strokes heading into Tuesday's final round.

The next best golfers for K-State were sophomore Seth Smith and freshman Trent Evans, who each sit tied for 48th at five-over par.

Evans slid 23 spots down to 48th with a lackluster second

round, sinking five-bogies to shoot four-over par.

After shooting a four-over par first round, Smith improved in the second round with a one-over par 73.

K-State will continue play at the 30th Annual Louisiana Classics today with the third and final round beginning at 7:30 a.m. today.

## Clothes Drive at K-State

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